M'CALL DEFIES HIS CRITICS AT HEARING

P. S. C. Has Favored Railroad Companies.

DEFENDS 5 CENT FARES

All day yesterday Chairman McCall the Public Service Commission, as a itness before the Thompson committee, session he got tired of tions that the commission was in the habit of favoring the railroad cor-porations. Suddenly flaring up, he said: If you would go out and see for irselves what is being done instead listening to the charges of harerained, irresponsible persons, moved by malice, you would know what was going

able in front of him and went on: "I defy any living human being to place his finger on any act of myself or redecessors in the commission that is open to honest criticism. Understand, gentlemen, that is a defiance."

Chairman Thompson of Niagara

as nobody accepted Mr. McCall's chal-lenge, he said, "I guess we won" nced around the committee circle, but aid, "I guess we won't go The witness, however, was

days ago," he said, "a member my family read to me an editorial in New York newspaper which said that to resign because of politics I had ected and favoritism I had displayed. don't know who that editorial writer

Mr. McCall settled back in his chair

as if his mind were relieved. The com-mitteemen, sitting with coats off in a room of the New York County Lawyers ingered their cigars. In a few minutes capital.

inst four Commissioners that Gov. tman threw out of court last spring, men. contracts between the city and the Interborough and B. R. T. Mr. Lewis med to think the public might travel less than 5 cents if it were not for

Mr. McCall surprised the committee producing sufficient revenue. have not yet made up my mind it is ample," he said. "I am not one of those who believe that the 5 cent | they fare is sufficient to guarantee a reasonpurely as a financial proposition, I am not sure it is. However, I would not go on record as advocating an increased

'Are you aware," pursued Mr. Lewis, a dividend of 20 per cent., earned on a

Sees Deficits Ahead.

"Yes," was the reply, "but you are reasoning from a false premise. The haul on the system we are now building will be three times as long as the present one. But I will add this: If it can be demonstrated to me that any rail road corporation is earning 20 per cent on its invested capital, I shall say that this earning is too great and that com-pensation must be made to the public by reduction of fares.'

Do you think," asked Senator ompson, "that the city will for a time have to meet deficits from the operation new subways?

Mr. McCall also said: "I predict that ive years will not elapse after the subnew subways will relieve us for a time, and will build up the outlying districts." Senator Thompson asked why the city ing they are making. couldn't build the subways instead of ng into partnership with the transit

"If I had believed for one minute that ty was in a financial condition to in building pontoon bridges. construct these loads, I would never have signed the dual contracts," the

Mr. Lewis inquired into the arrangement whereby the city may take over, at the end of fifty years, the new third track extensions and stations of the elevated roads, but not the old tracks and etations. Mr. McCall explained that the d structures were held under perpetual hises granted by the city long ago.

Provision for Future.

may never be feasible for the take over the third track," "but a provision making it e to do so at a fixed price was to the contracts by the Public Seranced franchise values.

wrong to insinuate that by sugor question," said Mr. McCall. asked him a lot of ques receive from the third tracking

t excuse did the railroad comoffer for not agreeing to

s hearing will begin at 11 Assistant Counsel Harkness of ssion will probably testify. Mr.

12 HOUR DAY ON B. R. T.

Employees Testify About Extra Work Before Hayward.

plaint from Robert M. Thomas 51 Exchange place, that some t of a hearing before Public mmissioner Hayward yester-

Brooklyn Rapid Transit com ks and towermen testified that k from eight to ten hours regand in times of emergency two tra for which they are paid. as a day for three days run-

S. Murray, a B. R. T. inspec-Train clerks said they were busy

TAFT POINTS THE ROAD TO AMERICAN PROSPERITY

Flares Up at Insinuations That He Declares That the Railroads Should Be Generously Treated and That the Full Crew Laws Should Be Repealed.

Bankers Association here to-day, presenting an "Economic and Political Summary of the Generation Just Clos- fare, which have been declared to be before the Thompson committee, answered the questions of Senmitted by combinations of capital and ceeded in some of the States, as they ator Thompson of Elmira and Deputy
Atorney-General Merton E. Lewis of
Rochester, explaining intricactes of New
York city's rapid transit contracts. Near
ten end of the session he got tired of received a square deal.

The early part of his address was taken up with the economic development of the country after the civil war, the growth of capitalistic conditions on one hand and of labor unions on the our representative system of governother and their influence upon politics. The traced the revuision of feeling corrupt control of politics. It was said against corporations in the last decade that the system involved the selection

Congress, consciously or unconsciously, too often proved faithless, and that the has come to be directed against all suc- only method of carrying on the Governhas come to be directed against an successful investment of capital without discriminations. The inquisitorial and discriminations. The powers of company character of the powers of company c

remedy, however well intended, is that the persons won suffer most are those wage earners whose comfort and living are dependent upon regular employment. who are least able to bear suffering, the wage earners whose comfort and living

Plea for the Railroads.

"The close and absolute supervision I say again, he is an infamous over the management of railroads and the restriction upon the rates that are and in commerce within States, together with the increase, or the maintenance, of wages through the power of the trades unions, have ground the railroads between the upper and nether millstones Association at 165 Broadway, solemnly and prevented a fair return upon their

"We must grant increased rates to the At one stage of the all day hearing railroads when the conditions require it. Lewis, who is acting as counsel to and grant them quickly. Their prosper-committee, which has \$15,000 of its ity is important to the prosperity of the committee, which has \$15,000 of its ity is important to the prosperity of appropriation left with which to rewrite the country. Their needs constitute a public service law and to seek to substantial per cent, of the demand for dicate itself in relation to its charges our manufactured goods. Millions own their stock. They employ millions of

wanted to know why a 5 cent fare was "We must not allow the outrageous established on the new subway system injustice to continue by which we inaugurate the real reform of the parcels post, and do it at the cost of the rail-roads by compelling them to carry the enormous increase of traffic for nothing. "We should repeal the full crew bills internationalism. expressing doubt as to even a 5 cent panies the burden of employing unneces-

return on the investment. Judged the betterment of their conditions they mercial National Bank of Kansas City, are now attempting to abuse by seeking Kan. was chosen vice-president. Kansas to place organized labor in a privileged City gets the next convention. class." He continued:

"To those who are injured by the abuse of their power by trades unions "that the Interborough recently declared ordinary principles of law offer remedies which are probably sufficient. But the unions are not content with this free-

SECOND PLATTSBURG CAMP IS UNDER WAY DR. E. R. GOULD'S BODY

a Gun and Build'a Bridge.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Although congestion. This city has never been than thirty-six hours they have made body of Dr. E. R. Gould, president of decision of the West Virginia courts. because it grows so fast. But the the officers and men of the regular of New York, who died in the Canadian CARSE HEADS ELECTRIC BOAT. army having commented on the show- Rockies after being kicked by a horse

A pontoon train from Washington Barracks has been ordered to the camp for the purpose of instructing recruits

The entire Third Field Artillery has arrived from Tobyhanna, Pa. These men will first go out with the regular roops on Monday next, but will return in time to be with the business men turing the last ten days of its work. Major C. McK. Saltzman of the Sigmajor C. McK. Saltzman of the Sig-nal Corps, who was at the former camp as chief signal officer, has been ordered to Panama, where he will have charge of all of the electrical work in the Canal occeeded at the camp by Capt. C. A.

Seaona of the Signal Corps. Lectures were delivered to-day by Capt. Dorey, camp commander, on the objects of the camp; by Major Saltzman claim increased valuation because nced franchise values."

Darby on sanitation, and by Lieut.

Crawford on engineering. The members of the camp will to-morrow select the entire elevated system?"

NIGHT TRAINING IN NEW CAMP. Students at Fort Hamilton Need

during the progress of the camp.

the establishment of a military instruc of compensation?" Mr. Lewis tion camp at Fort Hamilton during the you would understand," said Call. "The railroad companies city were standing out for their like a set of tigers." of October, chiefly officers or accident. George W. Cochran said that assurances had come that the administration's at-titude would be favorable.

Gen. Wood has promised his sanction and the assistance of officers of the reg-ular army, provided that Washington approves and 250 men enroll under an greement like that made at Plattsburg and elsewhere. This includes a prom-ise to subject themselves to camp discipline and to purchase of uniforms.

The camp will not interfere with the business of the men who enter it. They will report at 5 P. M. and be under and elevated road employees camp authority until 6 A. M. and all day Sunday

TROOP A BEST WITH RIFLE.

New York Cavalrymen Win New Jersey State Range.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Troop A of be held. the First Cavalry Squadron, New won the company team match of the annual rifle tournament held to-day on the ranges of the New Jersey State En-

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—Ex-President Taft dom from special legislative restriction. in an address before the American They are demanding from Legislatures and from Congress that common law and equitable remedies be suspended against their methods of Industrial war-

Referendum and Recall. "Another most important development of agents by the people to act for them.
"The hostility of Legislatures and of in executive and legislative work who missions created for the close supervision of corporate activities have so frightened capital as to shrink investments and stop normal expansion in the business of the country.

"The sad feature of such excess of remedy, however well intended, is that

"The evil of the recall of Judges and right of the individual litigants is to depend on the chance and uncertainty of one popular election. In the nature of the case the people cannot be advised of the legal arguments pro and con even if they could understand them. the power of a reckless press would be enhanced and justice and equity would play little part in the result.
"Nor is it true that the general pri-

such changes

mary is any less subject to the control of a machine and the boss and a politiorganization than a Primaries are usually attended by a minority of the party. In other words, the result is much affected by the number who can be aroused to come out to vote, and that depends on organization. This places in the hands of the politiclans who have an organization the means to control.

Mr. Taft finally touched upon the growth of the spirit of brotherhood, the philanthropies of the holders of great fortunes, the awakening of interest rush for dollars," the development of paternal legislation and the growth of

Much of the interest of the bankers to-day lay in the installation of officers. James K. Lynch, vice-president of the Mr. Taft then discussed the trades First National Bank of San Francisco, NORFOLK LINE'S EARNINGS BIG. unions and declared that "the power was the unanimous choice of the nomithey have legitimately acquired by nating committee for president, and P. combination and have properly used for H. Goebel, vice-president of the Com-

Important action taken was the adop tion of resolutions commending President Wilson and Secretary Lansing for their efforts toward the modification the order of England, France and Italy declaring cotton contraband of war.

INSURERS EXHUME

Autopsy Shows Death Due to Accident.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—Because of a and who was buried here, was exhumed and an autopsy performed by Dr. Win-ternitz in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Ac-cording to members of the family the post-mortem physicians declared that

Dr. Gould died from the kick. Dr. Gould with his family had been visiting the Panama-Pacific Exposition and was returning by the northern route when the accident occurred. Dr. Gould, accompanied by his two sons and Curtis Read, son of the New York financier, left the train at Field, B. C., for a horseback trip through the Cana-dian Rockies. The horse of his guide was stung by a hornet and the animal reared and kicked Dr. Gould on the left

an examination was made, contending that death might have been due to heart

While much incensed the family consented to the autopsy and representa-tives of the insurance company came to Baltimore and made arrangements with Dr. Winternitz of Johns Hopkins to perform it. Four physicians representing the insurance company and the same number representing the family wit-

Not Leave Their Jobs.

A conference of those interested in e establishment of a military instruc
from the kick of the horse and gave as

held in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Simms in the Tombs olice court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. The complainant was Mrs. Margaret Spitale, 19, of 504 Sec-ond avenue, who Alleged that he attempted to seize her while she was dressing in a bathhouse on Sunday.

She said she screamed and Sullivan ran away. Mrs. Margaret McMahon

and Mrs. Mary Devilin, matrons, who were assigned to duty on the same floor, said they heard no screams or disturbance, but another young woman bore out Mrs. Spitale's testimony In holding Sullivan Magistrate Simms said that if such conditions could exist in a public bath an investigation should

Bank Examiner Dies at Work.

Murray, a B. R. T. inspecting the ranges of the New Jersey State Endanger of the New Jersey State E Ellis H. Pepper, a national bank ex-

COTTON BAN ILLEGAL, CHARGE PLOTS FOR SAYS HOKE SMITH

Senator Charges Britain With Fighting Stockholders Assert Bad Faith and Violation of Law.

CITES PRECEDENT IN 1905 ACTION TO RESIST SUITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, who dropped into They have suc- Washington to-day from his summer home at Warrenton, Va., expressed innational law precedents to sustain his position, the Senator also charged the British Government with violating agree-

The only exception to the general in regard to cotton was in the Russo-Japanese war made an order declaring it contraband, accordto Senator Smith. This was 1905. This order was resented by the time, and the Serator declared it the United States and Great Britain at the grossest of bad faith now for Britain ers of preferred stock. to declare the South's great staple con-The Senator explained that cotton was

used in explosives only as a last resort, when cheaper materials could not be obtained, and not as a common thing. tor from Georgia cites the conference of the nine great naval Powers at London in 1908-1909, where the representatives there assembled adopted the resolution that raw cotton should be free and under no circumstances to be declared constitutions. circumstances to be declared con-

In making citations from diplomatic records in the case of cotton, Senator Smith mentioned that the one exception to the mile that services which the case of cotton included in the published reorganization plan. tion to the rule that cotton should be on the free list was when Russia in 1905 declared cotton contraband.

Great Britain and the United States protested the legality of this order, said the Senator. "Great Britain put said the Senator. "Great British put her protest on the ground that British India was by far the largest exporter of raw cotton to Japan, and officially advised Russia as follows: "The quantity of raw cotton that

be utilized for explosives would be infinestimal in comparison with the company. bulk of the cotton exports from India to Japan for peaceful purposes, and to treat harmless cargoes of this latter description as unconditional contraband will be to subject a branch of innocent commerce to a most unwarranted inter-

"Great Britain protected her citizens and Russia allowed their cotton shipments to go to Japan."

lmost Equal Gains of Previous Year-Expenses Cut.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Company in its report for the year ended June 30, 1915, shows net income of \$10,409,904 available for dividends on tioners, was provided for in a secret the adjustment preferred stock, as com- agreement. pared with \$10,462,426 for the previous This is equivalent to 9.639 per with 9.689 per cent, for the year pre-The report was regarded as explana-

of the movement in the stock in \$42,987,043, as compared with \$44,650,—309 in 1914. Operating expenses, however, showed a decrease of \$2,303,581, resulting in an increase of \$2,303,581.

President L. E. Johnson in his report explains the effect of the West Virginia 2 cent passenger rate case decision. Which resulted in the crediting to the company's profit and loss account of \$385.165. This represented the amount which had accrued to the company be which had accrued to the company be-tween September 16, 1909, and June dends earned by one of its subsidiary the members of the second camp of question raised by the company in which 30, 1914, on rebates as a result of the reversing the

Banker Made President of Corporation-New Plans Succeed. Henry R. Carse, vice-president of the Hanover National Bank, whose probable election to the presidency of the Electric Boat Company was forecast some time ago, has been formally elected to that position. He will assume his new

duties on October 1 next.

Up to the present time more than two-thirds of the outstanding stock of the old company, 52,000 shares, have been turned into for exchange into the stock As the company's charter provides that if two-thirds of the outstanding stock to get on any proposition it becomes the desired of the substance of the regagement to Mr. Souther. Six her engagement to Mr. Souther. of all of the electrical work in the Canal Zone, including the electrical appliances of the coast defence guns. He has been of the coast defence guns. He has been and then brought here for burial. The

BROKER DICKINSON FAILS. ole Surviving Partner of Firm of

Beers & Owens. the insurance company and number representing the family witnessed the autopsy.

All of the organs of the body were examined and were declared to be in perfect condition. A blood clot, however, was found on the heart nearly the size of a wainut. This, according to a member of Dr. Gould's family, Dr. Winterin in liz declared was due to the shock from the kick of the horse and gave as the por accident.

ATTACK IN BATH CHARGED.

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third street, a motorman on a North
Beach trolley car, was sent to the workhouse for ten days yesterday by Magistrate Nolan in the Yorkville court on
a charge of assault made by Argine fast enough to suit the motorman and he kicked the man in the stomach, knocking him down, and hit his wife. The father also recalled that his who had a nine-months-old baby in daughter had friends near Howard Es-

"PUMP" PROFITS

Gains, Not Losses, Brought Receivers.

The protective committee representing the holders of preferred stock of the Bristol. International Steam Pump Company who object to the proposed plan of reorganization filed a petition in the United States District Court yesterday asking permission to be included as defendants in the foreclosure suits which resulted in sented. the naming of receivers for the company. By becoming parties to the suit day to the demands of their striking emthe insurgent stockholders hope to prevent the foreclosure of the mortgage and thus forestall the consummation of the STRIKE PICKETS CAUSE STRIFE reorganization plan, which, they say, is advantageous to the bondholders, but detrimental to the interests of the hold-

The charges made by the committee in its petition are, in brief, that the forethe company were the result of a collu-sive effort on the part of the bond-holders and the management of the compurposely defaulted so as to create a cause of action; and, finally, that certain aband.
"The British order making cotton above agreements as to the affairs of secret agreements as to the affairs of one of the subsidiary companies and the solute contraband is illegal and disregards the rights of citizens of the United States," said Senstor Smith.

The members of the protective con

mittee are McDougal Hawkes and Roger F. Sturgis of Boston, Charles K. Beekman of this city, Charles H. Wilsle of Rochester, N. Y., and Thomas C. Car-mody of Holyoke, Mass. They say in their petition that William N. Conley and the other two creditors in the first foreclosure proceeding were induced to file their suit by certain of the bondholders and by the directors of th

Under the terms of the mortgage these creditors, it is alleged, had no standing in court, as the terms of the mortgage provided that the trustee of the mortgage, the Guaranty Trust Company, could alone bring such an action.
The Guaranty Trust Company did
afterward bring an action, but that in
itself, the complainants say, did not make the principal of the mortgage due.

The petitioners lay special stress on
the fact that the reorganization plan

provided that the syndicate managers. William Salomon & Co., were to get \$1,000,000 worth of the stock in the reorganized concern. A statement made by the reorganization committee, says the petition, declared that the syndi-cate managers would retain only \$500, 000. The disposal of the other \$500,000 worth of stock, according to the peti-TRINITY SCHOOL

Tell of Another Secret Plan.

Another secret agreement, according t the petitioners, contemplated the pur-chase of the preferred stock of the Blake & Knowles Steam Pump Company, one of the International subsidiaries, at an excessive valuation so that the holders

Recruits Learn How to Shoot Large Policy Held Up Until HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR BOYS companies in a year.

As a matter of fact, say the petition ers, the company since going into the hands of receivers has paid off a \$1,200,-600 note held against it by the Bankers Trust Company, and with increasing business has now on deposit \$1,000,000.

CUPID HIDES UNDER AUTO.

Mended at Same Time. It wasn't exactly an elopment and

there wasn't any chase, yet two auto mobiles figured prominently in the marriage Wednesday of Miss Evelyn M De Lanoie, 589 Second street, lyn, and George H. Souther, Jr., of

still quite positive that nothing could mend the romance, when an automobile and then brought here for burial. The Preferred Accident Insurance Company of New York, in which Dr. Gould carried a large policy, declined to pay until a curve in a country road in the Budd's Lake section of New Jersey and came to a quick stop, blocked by another automobile under which a dusty young man tinkered and fumed. The parents of the young people-bride

Charles H. Dickinson, sole surviving and bridegroom are 18 and 21 years partner of the firm of Beers & Owens, old respectively—were surprised but not brokers in stocks, cotton and bonds at displeased to learn that Mr. Souther in

to attend a bungalow party on Staten Island over the three day holiday. Her body was found yesterday on a lonely Convicted of Assaulting Passengers on North Beach Car.

Thomas J. Norton, 309 East Sixty.

a charge of assault made by Argiro
Zahar of 305 First street, Hoboken,
N. J. Zahar was returning from the
beach with his family late Wednesday
night and when the car reached the
Manhattan approach to the Queensboro
Bridge he was the last to get off.
Zahar and his family did not move
fast enough to suit the motorman and
for the family that his daughter and her
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her arms, on the head with the baby tates, which was where the body was carriage.

DEADLOCK IN COLT STRIKE.

Polishers Hear Nothing Further

About Action on Demands. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 9 .- Polishers at the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company's plant, who are on strike for increased wages, said to-night that they had heard nothing further from the officers of the company, but that they were awaiting developments This was supposed to refer to the statewide campaign begun at New Haven to day to secure a general eight hour work-

ing day in all industries.

A deadlock continues at the Capewell Horse Shoe Nail Company's plant here and at the Atlantic Screw Works in

The strike of the employees of the Marine Lamp Company ended to-day, when the men agreed to deal directly with the company.

The entire force of 300 employees of the Bristol Brass Company quit at noon,

ough no demands have yet been pre-Five Torrington factories agreed toployees.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. . 9 .- There was such disorder at the factory of the Chase Metal Works at 6 o'clock this Mary Scully, organizer, and James E. closure receivership suits filed against evening when the night shift went to the plant that policemen were sent there in Roche, chairman of the executive comsuch numbers as to cripple the traffic forces. The pickets of the strikers were labor, charged that Wilson had been using every allurement to make the night force quit work, even to pulling doing all in his power to undermine men from trolley cars. There was some the labor movement in Connecticut

From Trolley Cars.

The police fear more serious trouble to-morrow, when the machinists are to strike at the E. J. Manville Machine Company's plant and perhaps at the works of the Farrel Foundry and Machine Company.

chine Company.

Charles Miller of the Randolph Clowes
Company has offered a 15 per cent. increase to workers at the factory, but the men want their schedule, which gives them the backing of the union.

a secret ballot was ordered and the cless have realized that unless to effect the removal of Clifford B. Wilson as Lieutenmiserable treatment and ant-Governor of Connecticut and as tion of affairs generally."

BRIDGEPORT MAYOR TARGET OF UNIONS

Removal of Wilson, Also Acting Governor, Urged by Connecticut Body.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9.-It was learned to-day that by a secret ballot the delegates to the annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon in New Haven voted unanimously to place the federation on record as favoring the removal of Clifford B. Wilson as Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut and Mayor of Bridgeport.

The executive council was authorized take immediate action to attain that end. It was empowered to engage attorneys to take action for the removal

Mary Scully, organizer, and James E. the labor movement in Connecticut. The cases of strikers who had been

Mayor of Bridgeport and to do all in its power to restrain him thereafter from all activity in politics."

A communication will be sent to Sec retary of Labor W. B. Wilson asking for advice on the method of procedure. The Bridgeport Central Labor Union took action against Wilson several weeks igo, but nothing came of it. Wilson is now acting Governor of Con-necticut in the absence of Marcus P.

Holcomb. The plants of the American Grapho-phone Company and the Burt Company, subsidiary concern, were shut down co-day when 2,000 employees went on CALLED FOE OF LABOR strike. No satisfactory answer was received to the demands for a 20 per cent.

COFFIN MAKERS TO STRIKE.

Be Involved in Tleup of Cabinet Workers.

Max Rothbart, organizer of Local No 76 of the Upholsterers International Union, who is cooperating with the cabnet makers to bring about a strike of 20,000 cabiret makers and furniture workers throughout the city, said yes-terday that several thousand coffin mak-

ers would be involved.
"A coffin maker has interests to conserve as well as any other wood worker," he said. "There is always a demand for coffins, especially when weather conditions are not favorable to Mayor Wilson's unpopularity with labor leaders was emphasized at the do and the coffin trade is sometimes so brisk that there is much overtime work to do."

Cloak Button Makers Prepare for General Strike.

The cloth, metal and celluloid cloak for meetings to prepare for a general The call says een constantly dragged down to such a level that it is impossible to make a During all these years lecent living. decent living. During all these years we were patient slaves, never revolting against our exploiters. But at last we have realized that unless something is done, and done very quickly, we will be confronted with starvation wages, miserable treatment and a low condition of affairs generally."

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